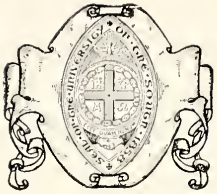
Cap and Gown

1918

Gift of
Dr. and Mrs. Tarr



REBEL'S REST
The University of the South
Sewanee, Tennessee 37375

BENSON
PRINTING COMPANY
NASHVILLE

Cap and Gown

Nineteen Eighteen

To those Men of
SEWANEE
who having heard their
country's call and taken their
places on land on the sea &
in the air are offering their lives
as pledges that the world shall be
sweeter & safer for all humanity
this Book is
Affectionately Inscribed

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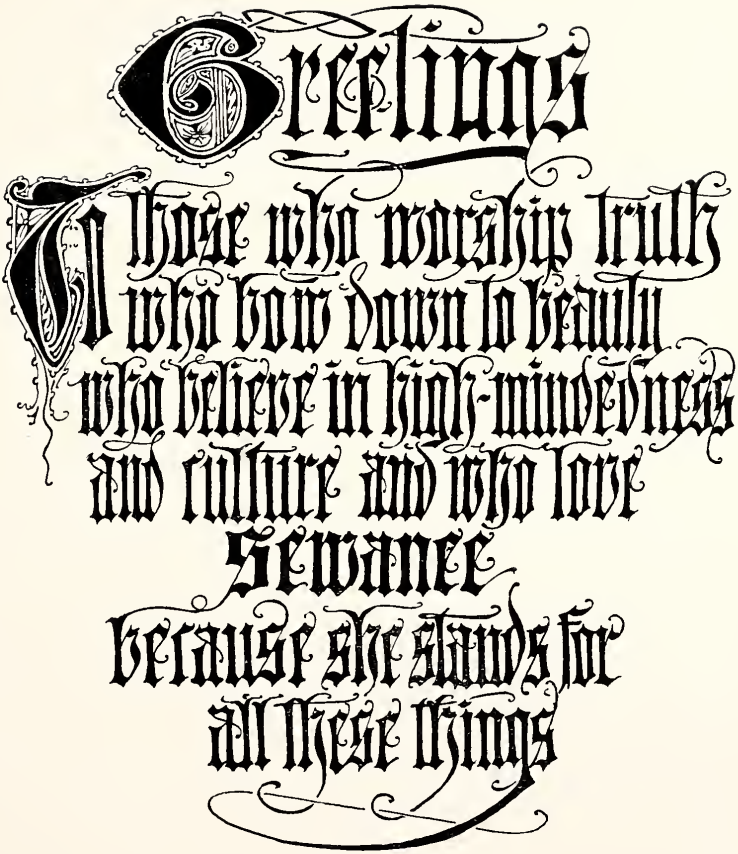
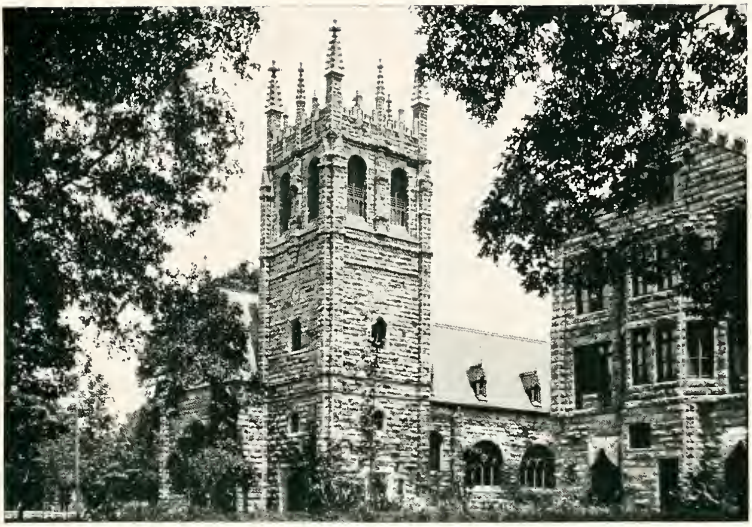

Greetings
To those who worship truth
who bow down to beauty
who believe in high-mindedness
and culture and who love
Sewanee
because she stands for
all these things

FOREWORD

ALTHOUGH the world war has made conditions at Sewanee, as elsewhere, harder; although our student-body is smaller than usual and our activities necessarily limited; and although Sewanee, like every loyal institution, in obeying Governmental injunctions, is giving up luxuries, there has never been a time when it was more fitting for us to have an Annual.

When the country called, Sewanee responded nobly. Seventy-five per cent of our last year's student-body are with the colors. "The Rovers of the South" now rove the world, and in almost every branch of the service may be found representatives of the Church University set upon a hill. And still, with unflagging zeal, those who are left at Sewanee are doing their part, and with unbounded faith new men are striving to fill the places of those who have gone. The spirit of the Old South, risen from the haunts of the storied past, again is making glorious history.

So we say that this year, of all years, Sewanee should have an Annual, that she may hand down to coming generations some record of how, in the world's crisis, here under the brooding shadow of Breslin and abroad upon the fields of honor, she gave her best.



BRESLIN TOWER

MANIGALT PARK IN WINTER

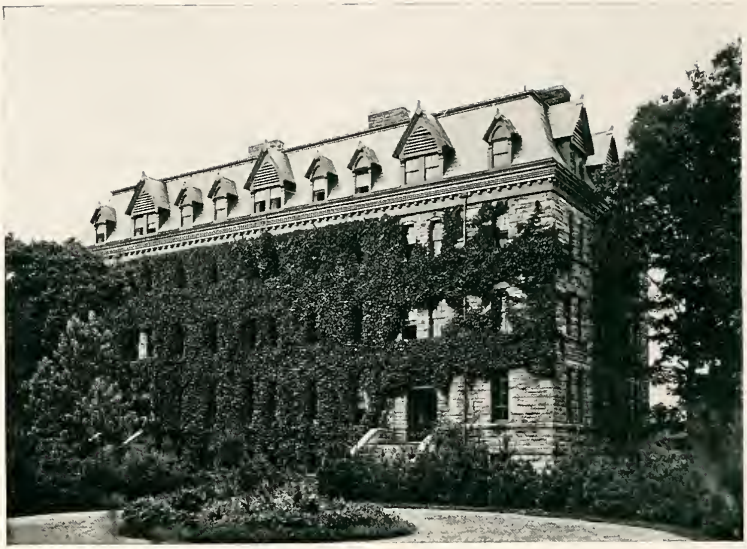
QUINTARD HALL

KIRBY-SMITH RESIDENCE

SAINT LUKE'S CHAPEL

POINT DISAPPOINTMENT

A WOOD ROAD



HOFFMAN HALL

University

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Dean Emeritus of the Theological Department, and Professor Emeritus of Exegesis and Moral Science

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Professor of Old Testament Language and Interpretation

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Dean of the College of Arts and Science and Professor of Greek
(On leave of absence for military service)

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Professor of English

REV. CLEVELAND KEITH BENEDICT, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Dean of the Theological Department and Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology

JOHN NOTTINGHAM WARE, B.A., M.A.
Professor of Romance Languages

REV. H. L. JEWETT WILLIAMS, B.A., B.LITT., OXON.
Professor of New Testament Language and Interpretation
(On leave of absence for military service)

REV. JAMES BISHOP THOMAS, B.A., B.D., PH.D.
Professor of Systematic Divinity, Church Polity, and Liturgics

SEDLEY LYNCH WARE, B.A., OXON., LL.B., PH.D.
Professor of History

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Professor of Germanic Languages
(On leave of absence for military service)

THOMAS PEARCE BAILEY, B.A., PH.D.
Professor of Philosophy

RALPH PETERS BLACK, B.A.
(Member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Engineering Association)
Professor of Civil Engineering and University Engineer
(On leave of absence for military service)

REV. CHARLES LUKE WELLS, B.A., B.D., PH.D.
Professor of Ecclesiastical History

THOMAS SHEARER DUNCAN, M.A., PH.D.
Associate Professor of Classics

ALBERT SHERMAN EASTMAN, M.S., PH.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry
(On leave of absence for military service)

HUBERT HILARY SURREN AIMES, PH.B., PH.D.
Acting Professor of Economics and Sociology

DARIUS WELLER BERKY, B.A. M.A.
Professor of Physics
(On leave of absence for government service)

WILLIAM HOWARD MACKELLAR, B.A., M.A.
Acting Assistant Professor of English and Instructor in Elocution and Public Speaking

Francis Stockbridge Houghteling, B.A., M.A.
Lecturer in Modern History

John Whitmore, B.A., Ph.D.
Acting Assistant Professor of Physics and Acting Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Thomas Laval Bailey, B.A.
Instructor of Biology and Geology

Roy B. Davis, B.A., M.A.
Acting Assistant Professor of Chemistry

John Patrick Nicholson, B.A.
Director of Physical Education

Rev. Henry Disbrow Phillips, B.A., B.D.
Chaplain

Reynold Marvin Kirby-Smith, M.D.
Health Officer

Allen Lawrence Lear, M.D.
Physician in Charge of Hodgson-Emerald Hospital
(On leave of absence for military service)

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Eben A. Wortham

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Assistant Proctors

Hebdomadal Board

Albion Williamson Knight
Chairman ex-Officio

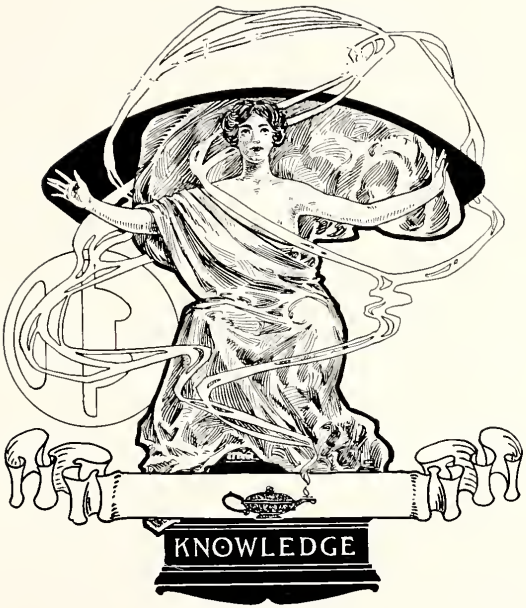
Cleveland K. Benedict

Walter Hullihen

Henry D. Phillips

In Memoriam · labore honoribusque functorum

Dr. John H. P. Hodgson
George Sentell Dickson
Roy Morrison
Oscar Newton Carter
Richard Cullen Jeter
Belford Lorrimer Graham
Charles Loring Clark
Joseph Sharp
William B. Hinman



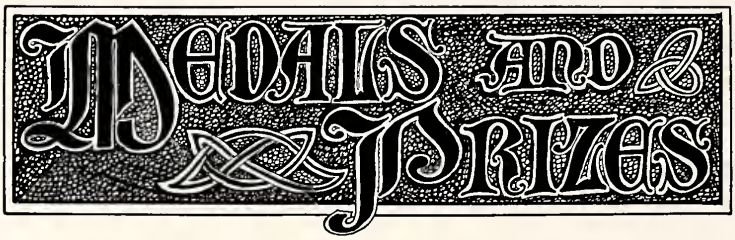
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

DR. SAMUEL MARX BARTON
DEAN OF THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT

THE summer hues are deepening into brown and gold, and the fading grass of the campus is spotted with belated rustling leaves. There is a bite of frost in the west wind, and the sunset flare off Morgan's Steep has assumed deeper and more majestic colors. The summer guests are gone, and Old Breslin chimes off the hours to more attentive ears. The Mountain is again vibrant with student life. The mornings pass swiftly, the round of classes not having yet reached its normal state of monotony. The short afternoons resound with sharp-called signals, the thud of rushing bodies, and calls of encouragement from the side lines. Evening falls, and the dormitories are alight. The Union is teeming with life. Everywhere is a spirit of congeniality and good fellowship. Another school year has begun.

Swiftly the autumn fades into winter. Football season has come and gone. Thanksgiving Day and the big game with Vanderbilt are now only topics for discussion during the winter evenings. The Christmas holidays are but a short break in the chain, and the snowbound weeks drag a little when they are gone. Chelidon, Sopherim and the literary societies take the place of outdoor sports. There is a breath of spring with the Easter holidays, and soon the campus is again green, the trees are budding, and all nature invites one out of doors. Now it is a joy indeed to be at Sewanee. Baseball and track activities start. Tennis and golf are in full swing. There is a short, hard grind for the final exams. Commencement is here, and then all is over.

It has been a great year. We have had our ups and downs but it is all in the game, and we love it. Now and then some old friend has dropped out to take his place with those who are fighting for us. We hear from them later, in training camps or on the other side. God bless them, every one! Those of us who are left are trying to fill their places, and later, we, too, will go. Meanwhile, may the summer pass quickly, for already we feel the call of the old Rock again.



Award of Medals and Prizes, 1917

The Jemison Medal for Debate

JERRY WALLACE . . . . . Arkansas

The Knight Medal for Elocution

JOHN LEWIS BROMBERG . . . . . Alabama

The Buchel Medal for Spanish

ROGERS BETHUNE TULLIS . . . . . Alabama

The E. C. Richmond Prize for Political Science

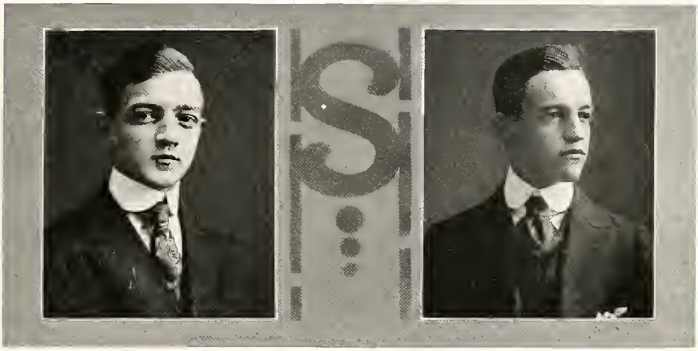
JOHN HARRY RUCKER . . . . . Texas

The Rylance Medal for Debate

GEORGE MALCOLM FOOSHEE . . . . . Tennessee

IN ABSENTIA

If, gentle reader, you have missed
Names still familiar here,
Look on your Country's roll of war
And you will find them there.



Senior Class

J. C. BAKER . . . . . Guthrie, Ky.
Candidate for B.A.

JAMES HENRY COCHRAN . . . . . Austin, Texas
K A
Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; Baseball, '16-'17

Senior Class

CUTHBERT WALTER COLLORBON . . . Oconomowoc, Wis.
Σ A E
Candidate for B.A.; Sigma Epsilon

ROBERT L. CRUDGINGTON . . . . . Knoxville, Tenn.
Δ T Δ
Candidate for B.S.

Senior Class

EDWARD BLEDSOE HARRIS . . . . . Washington, D. C.
A T Ω

Candidate for B.A.; *Purple* Staff, '14, '15, '16; *Cap and Gown* Staff, '15, '16, '17; Neograph; Sigma Epsilon; Sigma Upsilon; Chelidon; Vice-President Senior German Club; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Class; Honor Committee; Track, '16; Track Captain, '17.

JOSEPH STOVALL DE GRAFFENRIED . . . . . Albany, Ga.
Σ A E

Candidate for B.S.; Honor Committee; Senior German.

Senior Class

GEORGE MALCOLM FOOSHEE . . . . . Dayton, Tenn.
K Σ

Candidate for B.A.; Sigma Upsilon; Chelidon; Sigma Epsilon; President, '17-'18; Pan-Hellenic; University Debating Team, '17; Rylance Medal for Debate, '17; Senior German Club; Scrub Football Team, '16-'17; Associate Editor *Cap and Gown*, '17-'18; *Purple* Staff, '16-'17; Editor-in-Chief, '18; Holder of Scholarship Record of University; Candidate for Rhodes Scholarship, '18.

CHARLES LEON RUTH . . . . . Montgomery, Ala.
A T Ω

Candidate for B.S.; Sigma Epsilon; *Purple* Staff, '15-'16; Junior German; Senior German.

Senior Class

LEANDER NILES TRAMMELL . . . . . Marietta, Ga.

K A

Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; Manager of Football Team, '17; Pan-Hellenic; Athletic Board of Control; Junior German; Senior German Club.

EBEN ALEXANDER WORTHAM . . . . . Greenville, Miss.

K A

Candidate for B.A.; Senior Ribbon Society; President of Senior Class; President Senior German; Football, '15-'16; Captain, '17; Captain (elect), '18; Baseball, '15, '16, '17; Captain, '18; Chelidon; Senior Proctor.

Graduate Students

Turney Benjamin Roddy, B.A. . . . . University of the South
Candidate for Master of Arts
Residence, Winchester, Tenn.

David Alexander Shepherd, B.A. . . . . University of the South
Candidate for Master of Arts
Residence, Sewance, Tenn.

Rev. Clayton Earl Wheat, B.A., B.D. . . . . University of the South
Candidate for Master of Arts
Residence, Sewanee, Tenn.

Akira Suyekuni, M.A. . . . . Waseda University, Japan
Special Work
Residence, Waimanalo, Oaku, Hawaii.

Junior

Junior Class

FRANCIS MARION BAMBERG
A T Ω
Bamberg, S. C.

Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; President Junior German Club, '17-'18; Vice-President Junior Class; Baseball, '17; Cheer Leader, '17-'18; Honor Committee; Pan-Hellenic; Sewanee Union.

JAMES CONRAD CARTER
Leesburg, Fla.

Candidate for B. S.; Sewanee Union; Junior German; Secretary to the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

JOE WILLIAM CHEATHAM
K A
Walls, Miss.

Candidate for B.S.; Junior German; Glee Club, '16-'17; Scrub Baseball, '16-'17; Sewanee Union; University Choir.

Junior Class

LOUIS SHULTZ ESTES
K Σ
Decatur, Ga.

Candidate for B.S.; Track Team, '17; Senior German; Sigma Epsilon.

JAMES HAMILTON LEAR
K A
Yazoo City, Miss.

Senior Ribbon Society; Varsity Football, '17; Varsity Baseball, '16-'17; Secretary and Treasurer Senior German Club; Junior German Club.

OLIVER BEIRNE CHISOLM
A T Ω
Charleston, S. C.

Candidate for B.S.; Junior German Club, '15-'16; Secretary and Treasurer, '17-'19.

Junior Class

ROBERT HAYDEN MATSON
Δ T Δ
Memphis, Tenn.

Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; Junior German Club; Senior German Club; Chelidon; Golf Board, '16; Basketball, '17; Football, '17; Business Manager *Cap and Gown*, '18; Junior Proctor.

LAURENCE BEVERLEY PAINE
K A
Charleston, W. Va.

Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; Pan-Hellenic; Honor Council; Editor-in-Chief *Purple*, '17; Editor-in-Chief *Cap and Gown*, '18; President Pi Omega, '16; Sigma Upsilon; Chelidon; Neograph; Jemison Medal for Debate, '16; Senior German.

VIRGIL LEROY PAYNE
K A
Greenville, Miss.

Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; Football Squad, '15-'16; Varsity, '17; Baseball, '16-'17; Manager, '18; President Junior Class; Vice-President Junior German Club.

Junior Class

WILLIAM FREDERIC SCHNEIDER
Δ T Δ
Louisville, Ky.

Candidate for B.A.; Athletic Editor *purple*, '18.

GEORGE W. TAYLOR
Franklin, La.

Candidate for B.S.

JOHN BELL TREANOR, JR.
Craggie Hope, Tenn.

Candidate for B.S.; Scrub Football, '15-'16-'17; Scrub Baseball, '16; Non-Fraternity Basketball, '16; Sigma Epsilon; Sergeant-at-Arms, '16; Vice-President, '17; Junior Proctor.

Junior Class

CHARLES WITTE WARING
A T Ω
Charleston, S. C.
Candidate for B.A.; Junior German Club.

BURTON PALMER WOODSON
Δ T Δ
Temple, Tex.

Candidate for B.S.; Senior Ribbon Society; Junior German Club; Football Squad, '15-'16; Varsity, '17; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class.

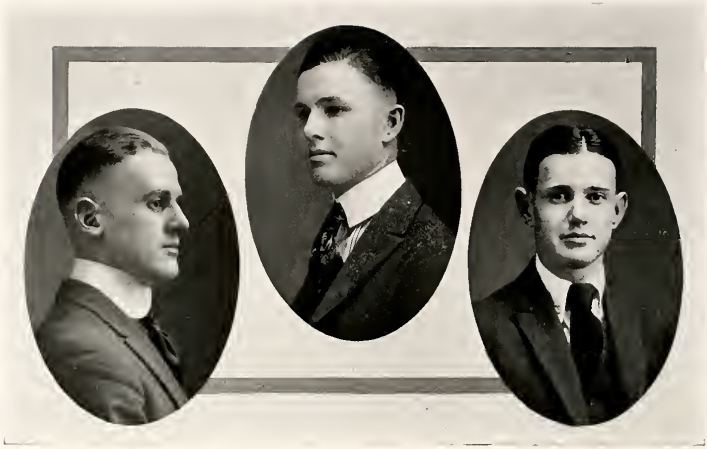
CHARLES WILLIAM WEBB, JR.
Anderson, S. C.

Candidate for B.A.; Organist, '17-'18.

Sophomore Class

Members

Andrews
Bailey, C. E.
Bailey, J. P.
Barrett
Bell
Bingham
Blair
Dearborn
Chisolm
DeBruynkops
Dryden
Elam
Ellis
Estes
Hammond
Herring
Hickerson
Holt
Howerton
Joyner
Kalmbach
Knoefel
Lewis
Lyman
Marion
McGannon
Medford
Minor
Nash
Parker
Patterson
Pitner
Rountree
Sory
Swoope
Webb
Widney
Wren



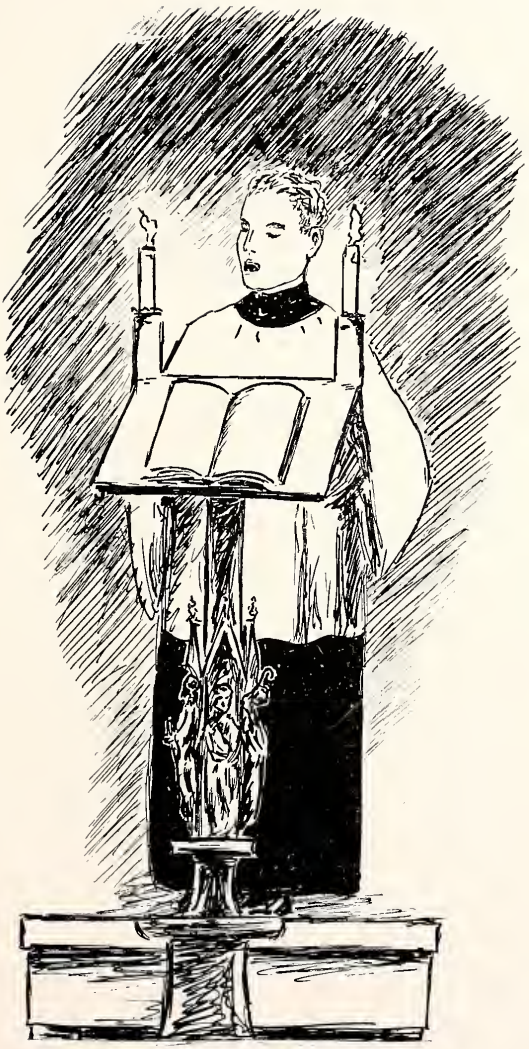
Officers of the Sophomore Class

CHARLES HAMMOND . . . . . *President*
L. C. ROUNDTREE . . . . . *Vice-President*
C. C. SWOOPE . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*

Shook
Skidmore
Barnes
DuBose, St. J.
Allen
Harper
Atkinson
Hagan
Aves
Hard
Ball
Hargrave
Bancker
Harton
Shapard
Henry
Boyd
Hiter
Brand
Hobbs
Brown
Hoge
Burch, B.
Hughes
Burch, D.
Harbison, J. B.
Huske
Campbell
Harbison, R.
Isbell
Shelton
MacKenzie
Jordan
Clark
Woolfolk
Koch
Cooper
Wright, A.
Lawhon
Council
Wright, L.
Woods
Covert
Lynn
Davis
Marable
Driver
Martin
Edwards
Minter
Ellis
Nolen
Erwin
Quincey
Gates
Rainey
Ginnavan
Rennolds
Greaves
Rogers
Grizzard
Satterlee
Greet
Schwing
Treat
DuBose, St. P.
Wallace
Vaughan
Carney
Whaley
Tatum
Traweek

Officers of the Freshman Class

G. L. Wright . . . . . *President*
J. Brown Burch . . . . . *Vice-President*
T. P. Harper . . . . . *Secretary-Treasurer*



DR. C. K. BENEDICT
DEAN OF THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT

Theological Department

ALMIGHTY GOD, whose blessed Son Jesus sat humbly in the midst of the doctors both hearing them and asking them questions, grant us, thy servants, both aptness to teach and willingness to learn, that we may daily increase in wisdom and humility, and be made obedient followers of thy Son, our Savior, Jesus Christ. Amen.

O, ETERNAL GOD, Inspirer of the Prophets and Priests of old, look down from Heaven, we humbly beseech thee, and inspire those who have gone forth from this place to preach the gospel of thy blessed Son; open their eyes that they may see the wondrous things of thy law; deepen their faith that they may believe in the coming of thy Kingdom; so that seeing and believing they may bring many to Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

These incomparable prayer, exquisite of diction, yet of style—simplicity itself—touch the heartstrings of all attuned to them; those who by use have learned to love and who are no longer privileged to hear, those who have gone forth from this place, must indeed feel a certain sense of comfort, aye, indeed, of inspiration, in a knowledge of the fact that they rise constantly, as the incense, unto the throne of God, from willing lips and from sympathetic hearts of those who are about to go forth from this place. In Saint Luke's Hall are concentrated the affections, interests and kindly love of loyal sons scattered even to the four winds; from her devotions there emanates an ever-increasing spiritual influnce, permeating the lives of all, exhorting all to lives of service, impelling all to lives of sacrifice, urging all to acts of love. About Saint Luke's are clustered many of Sewanee's cherished traditions and beloved associations, countless even as the tendrils of ivy clinging jealously to her stately walls. Very much as of yore, her sons enjoy participation in the many University activities, thereby reaping invaluable benefits as well as exerting wholesome influence.

This department has suffered, as a result of the war, a reduction in numbers. The present Senior Class, numbering five, has four representatives in the country's service—Lieutenants Gresham, Lamond, DuBose Murphy and Pittenger. The Intermediate Class, numbering seven, has contributed three—Lieutenants Morris and Joe Murphy and Patillo. In addition to the above students, Curry, of last year, is Top Sergeant of the

Sewanee ambulance unit, while the faculty is ably represented by Captain H. L. J. Williams, Professor of New Testament Language and Interpretation. Saint Luke's is proud of her men who have so nobly responded to their country's call and to their conception of duty. May God's blessing and watchful care be always with them. Constantly are they in the prayers and hearts of all.

Senior Class in Theology

THE REVEREND ELLIS MILLER BEARDEN, B.A., M.A. . . Fayetteville, Tenn.

Candidate for B.D.

Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Upsilon; Chelidon; Punch and Judy; Pi Omega; Senior German Club; Latin Salutatorian '15; Honor Committee; Treasurer Sewanee Union; Secretary and Treasurer St. Luke's Brotherhood; President Senior Theological Class; Judge K. K.; *Purple* Staff; *Cap and Gown* Staff; Librarian St. Luke's.

THE REVEREND WARNER LOUIS FORSYTHE . . . . . Baltimore, Md.

Delta Tau Delta; Sigma Upsilon; Senior Ribbon Society; Chelidon; Assistant Manager Football Team, '17; Cheer Leader; Neograph; Pi Omega; Student Member A. B. C.; Senior German Club; Secretary Sewanee Union; Vice-President Senior Theological Class; *Purple* Staff; Prosecuting Attorney K. K.

GEORGE VERNON HARRIS, B.A. . . . . Vicksburg, Miss.

Candidate for B.D.

THE REVERENED MELVILLE EDWIN JOHNSON . . . . . Palatka, Fla.

Delta Tau Delta

THE REVEREND JOHN WHITMORE, B.A., PHD. . . . . Sewanee, Tenn.

Candidate for B.D.

Professor of Physics.

Intermediate Class in Theology

DOUGLAS BAGWELL LEATHERBURY . . . . . Mount Pleasant, Tenn.

Vice-President Intermediate Theological Class; Honor Committee; Pi Omega; Attorney for Defense K. K.

ANDREW PETER MAGWOOD, B.A. . . . . Charleston, S. C.

Candidate for B.D.

Senior Ribbon Society; Chelidon; Honor Committee; Pi Omega; Tactical Officer and Instructor S. M. A.; President Senior Class, '14; President University Club, '13-'14; Head Proctor, '13-'14; Member A. B. C., '13-'14.

GEORGE MONRO MANLEY . . . . . Sewanee, Tenn.

Pi Omega; Secretary Intermediate Class; Alienist K. K.

VALENTINE HUNTER SESSIONS, B.A. . . . . Jackson, Miss.

Candidate for B.D.

President Intermediate Class; Honor Committee; High Sheriff K. K.

JOSEPH ROGERS WALKER . . . . . Beaufort, S. C.

Sigma Epsilon; Honor Committee; Attorney for Defense K. K.

PAUL FREDERICK WILLIAMS . . . . . Glenolden, Pa.

Sigma Epsilon; Circulation Manager *Purple;* Clerk K. K.

Junior Class in Theology

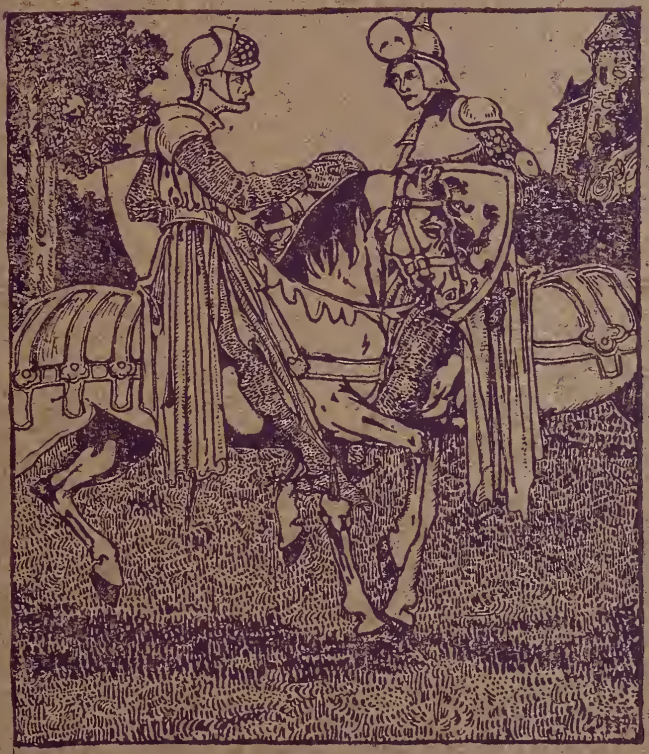
PAUL THATSYN CHONG, B.A. . . . . Honolulu, T. H.

Candidate for B.D.

President Junior Class; Sacristan All Saints Chapel; Honor Committee; Prosecuting Attorney K. K.

HIRAM KENNEDY DOUGLAS . . . . . Florence, Ala.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Class; Sewanee Representative at Student Volunteer Conference, Northfield, Mass.



Athletics

Athletic Board of Control

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Dr. Kirby-Smith Dr. Barton Dr. Benedict
Crudgington Forsythe

Football

Wortham
Payne
Lear
Bancker
Cooper
Hammond
Skidmore
Wricht
Harper
Satterlee
Woodson
Nolen
Burch
Minter
Matson

1917 Football Schedule and Results

Oct. 6.	Howard, at Sewanee	6— 6
Oct. 13.	Transylvania, at Chattanooga	76— 0
Oct. 20.	L. S. U., at New Orleans	3— 0
Oct. 27.	Kentucky State, at Chattanooga	7— 0
Nov. 3.	University of Alabama, at Birmingham	3— 3
Nov. 10.	Mississippi, at Sewanee	69— 7
Nov. 17.	Centre, of Kentucky, at Chattanooga	0—28
Thanksgiving.	Vanderbilt, at Nashville	6—13

WORTHAM, *Captain, '17-'18*

57
SUO

The 1917 Football Season

By Chas. M. Best

OUT of the most dismal of prospects arose a mighty bow of glory. No! We did not win every game. But in every game but one we showed fight and improvement. Our last quarters were better than the first. Men found themselves. The dross burned out and the pure gold remaining refined not only itself, but its very opponent. Truly the "Rovers of the South" earned the esteem in which they were held.

We lacked so many things that go to make up a winning team that Howard College tied us in a hard 6-6 knot in the first game. And that, too, on our own Mountain. Tiger prospects would not have realized ten cents on the dollar. We lacked knowledge and confidence in each other. We needed a line. We needed backs. We needed a quarter. We needed—well, everything. So we got to *work*—which we needed most of all.

Acting Captain Wortham struck his pace early—Item 1. A dozen or more others took a half-hitch in their belts and when our little band of the faithful (135 undergraduates) took stock of the remains of Transylvania they found seventy-six tooth marks thereon, while we escaped unscarred. That track-meet-sort-o'-game should have completely demoralized us. It did not—Item 2. The Tiger purred.

Now then Louisiana State has a hard shell. Moreover, we had to go all the way to New Orleans to crack it. We pounded and pounded. No results. No doubt Wortham will deny this, but it looked as if he were mad when he kicked that nut. It cracked open with three kernels for us. That drop kick made history for the little bunch of green players from Sewanee.

The Wild-Cats from Kentucky State proved dangerous. Not so much offensively, but they defended with all the ardor of one of their prototypes defending her kittens. A forward pass put us within striking distance of their goal and directly resulted in our 7-0 victory. That was the second time we essayed Chattanooga in the hope of finding a rooter or two interested in football. Hangs thereto a continued story of the financial knot in the Tiger's tail.

We tied Alabama at Birmingham, 3-3. That is a simple statement. Wrapped up therein, however, one could find heroic feats of skill and strength and endurance; tears of hysterical men and women witnesses; regrets and alibis, a little one-sided, perhaps. It was a great game to watch. To tell of the Tiger's desperate stand close to his own goal line, and do it well, would require ability. To us, 'twas worse than St. Vitus'.

Some thirty-five men were played against Mississippi. They added to the score until they made it 69. The visitors stopped adding at 7.

Center College defeated and humiliated us by a 28-0 score. Words fail me. What we lacked they had. What they had they used. If we did have anything it did not come into use that day—that sad day.

Shipping all our deckage we cleared for action against Vanderbilt. Former Head-Coach Harris Cope spent a week on the Mountain, helping materially to round the men into shape. The players showed remarkable conditioning and were in fine shape for the big game. Vanderbilt won, 13-6. Any mention of this Southern classic would be incomplete without the mention of the name of Captain Wortham, a star already brilliant in the football galaxy. His team, with a score of 13-0 against it at the end of the first half, showed superb conditioning and spirit by coming back in the second half and scoring six points. Something of the splendid play of the Tigers may be gleaned from the fact that whereas in the first half Vanderbilt had made two touchdowns, in the second half she was able to make only two first downs.

Too much credit cannot be given the scrubs. But for them we could never have done what was done. Truly these men deserve as much credit as the Varsity. Such qualities as they repeatedly demonstrated will not down, and they will be heard from in later years.

Mr. Phillips did yeoman service with the line, and without Mr. Nicholson's training we would have been weaker in every department of the game.

Our war eleven drank the dregs of defeat. It tasted the new wine of victory. We had many shortcomings. While we have not many men from whom to draw our material, there is always something worthy in what we do get. The student body has our thanks for its unfailing loyalty whether we were up or down. Sweet satisfaction came to us in the thought that what we did we did for the gamest band of rooters that ever cheered a team.

Football Players

WORTHAM, "*Pep*"—Will 'o the wisp of Southern gridirons. In a strong field, chosen as one of the all-Southern halves—deservedly. Cool, clever and determined. Eben carried the bulk of the responsibility for Sewanee's gains, and in two contests his clever toe turned the tide of battle. Not easily injured, and always an inspiration. Re-elected Captain for 1918.

SKIDMORE, "*Skid.*"—This Winchester giant, with little preliminary knowledge of the game, developed without doubt into one of the best tackles which the 1917 Southern season produced. Not only powerful in the play required for his position, but also a strong kicker, both on punts and at the kick-off. Experience will make him one of the best players in his position on any team in any part of the country.

MINTER, "*Big Boy.*"—A Texas product of unusually high quality, whose playing at guard defensively had few equals. "Jim" returns next fall, and with a little increase of speed, will be better than ever. On good authority, it is acceded that a whole carload of "brick tops" such as Jim will be duly appreciated.

HARPER, "*I. W.*"—One of the finds in the Freshman class. Hails from Texarkana High. Quarterback—and a good one. Little subject to injury. Cool and fearless, with an intuitive power evidenced by the handling of an inexperienced eleven in important contests. He is himself capable of advancing the ball, and bids fair to be a start of the greatest magnitude before he completes his course.

Football Players

PAYNE, "*Grutus*"—Center. Of ideal weight, build and aggressiveness. Was outclassed by few, if any, centers. His passing was accurate, and both offensively and defensively he stood head and shoulders above the other candidates for his position. Experience will make him even better than he was last Fall. He will return next year.

BANCHER—Came to us from Tech High, where he played on the High eleven at guard, and continued his old position on the Varsity. He lacked weight, which was offset by superior skill and plenty of advancing the ball, and bids fair to be a star of the greatest magnitude before he completes

NOLEN—After Minter's injury in the Alabama game, it was Nolen who substituted and who helped to stem the onslaught in the danger zone. Frank was too light for guard and too slow for any other position. With both speed and weight, which he will acquire, no player has prospects more rosy for the coming years. He amply evidenced that his courage runs a goodly balance on the profit sheet.

HAMMOND, "*Chas.*"—Hammond's speed was one of his strongest points, which helped the Varsity to many considerable gains. He ran excellent interference for Captain Wortham, and played a remarkably defensive game. With his back against a fence, and standing on an embankment, he demonstrated plenty of good, red blood by punting the ball out of danger at a crucial moment. His kicking was far above par throughout the whole season.

Football Players

WOODSON, "*Bogus*"—There may have been better ends in the South, but the "Count" was good enough for us. His work on defense was of the highest quality. While apparently not a fast runner, his tackling down the field under punts surprised the critics, who asked: "How did the 'Count' get there?"

LEAR, "*Tris.*"—Conscientious, hard-playing, dependable end. Exceedingly capable in receiving the forward pass. Started at end, developed into an emergency quarterback, and later played at his old position. "Jimmy" will be with us next year, and with a year's experience and increased speed, will be a successful contender for a wing position.

COOPER, "*Wick.*"—Possesses experience in several positions, acquired in his preparatory course at S. M. A. He was played at end, after a trial at tackle, and until injured in the game against Kentucky, played brilliantly. This injury kept him out until the Turkey Day contest, in which, as a tackle on offense and as a backer-of-the-line on defense, his work could hardly have been improved.

WRIGHT, "*Spech.*"—Handsomest man on the squad, but did not let his pulchritudinosity interfere with his playing qualities. As confidence developed with the advance of the season, a marked improvement in every branch of his work became apparent. He negotiated many yards in advancing the ball, and defended with superb courage and ability.

Football Players

MATSON, "*Bob.*"—Appeared like a meteor flash across the season's zenith. This appearance of ability demonstrated that, unless something unseen prevents, this player will permanently pre-empt an end position. He combines uncanny defensive powers with great speed and ability to handle the accounting end of the forward pass. .

BURCH—Brown's light weight prevented the showing to which his superior qualities as a player entitle him. In the Thanksgiving game he rose to the emergency and justified the judgment of the coaches in sending him in at a crucial point to turn the tide of battle. Considering his weight, he was, without doubt, one of the best of the season's squad in the halfback position.

SATTERLEE, "*Cypers.*"—Satterlee suffered from malaria throughout the season, and never did reach the form he might have attained otherwise. He tried hard, was exceedingly willing, a glutton for punishment, and faithful to the *n*th degree. Before he graduates his name will be on the mind of Sewanee adherents everywhere.

Baseball

Andrews
Cochran
Crudgington
Bamberg
Lear
Clark
Braly
Wortham
Payne
Leftwich
Lyman
Riner

1917 Baseball Schedule and Results

April 11.	Morgan School, at Sewanee	1— 2
April 12.	Morgan School, at Sewanee	2— 0
April 16.	Mississippi A. and M., at Starkville	0— 1
April 17.	Mississippi A. and M., at Starkville	2—14
April 18.	University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa	1— 4
April 19.	University of Alabama, at Tuscaloosa	0— 5
April 20.	Georgia Tech, at Atlanta	0— 5
April 21.	Georgia Tech, at Atlanta	1— 4

WORTHAM, *Captain '18*
(LEFTWITCH, *Captain*, '17, *now in service*)

Resume of the 1917 Baseball Season

THE above caption is a misnomer, for there was no real baseball season in 1917. There was the beginning of a season, which, in our case, included a six-game trip, but the completion of the season, as planned by the management, was rendered impossible by the cancellation of scheduled games by our opponents, which action they felt called upon to take because of conditions arising from the participation of the United States in the World War.

Weather conditions on the Mountain usually delay our practice in the early Spring, so that Sewanee rarely makes as good a showing at the beginning of the season as she apparently should. All the teams that we meet can begin practice much earlier than we can, and have the recognized advantage over us if they play us at the beginning of our schedule. We have come to look on our disadvantage in this respect as part of the price we have to pay for our location, which is so valuable in other respects that we pocket our baseball losses with a cheerful smile.

But March and early April of 1917 furnished so much worse weather than usual that even our cheerful resignation almost gave way to gloom. The only thing cheerful about the prospect of playing Mississippi A. and M., Alabama and Georgia Tech two games each on their home grounds was the fact that we would probably encounter on the trip the first real baseball weather of the year.

We landed at Starksville, therefore, prepared for anything except what did happen in the first game. Our lack of practice justified the expectation of a crushing defeat. The "never-say-die" Sewanee optimism called for a victory, somehow. Neither happened. The game ran ten innings to a 1 to 0 score against us, with Charlie Andrews pitching like a veteran and the team playing up to his lead in a way we could not have dared to hope for.

But the next day the Mississippi boys refused to treat Dan Riner with the courtesy they had shown Charley Andrews. They fell upon his assortment of curves, speed and saliva with a scream, and with what the football rule book calls unnecessary roughness. Everything he did pleased them, and they, in turn, gave our fielders enough practice to make them veterans. The obituary was written 14 to 2.

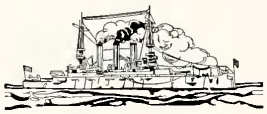
The trip to Tuscaloosa might properly have been taken "in the baggage car ahead," and the two games with Alabama were not enlivening. Neither Crudgington nor Riner could stop the Alabamians, and the scores were 4 to 1 and 5 to 0.

Georgia Tech gave us the same scores in reverse order: 5 to 0 and 4 to 1. In the first game Wortham knocked a home run, which he mistook for something else. He

- 1917 -
LETTER MEN
WHO ARE
BACK
THIS YEAR—

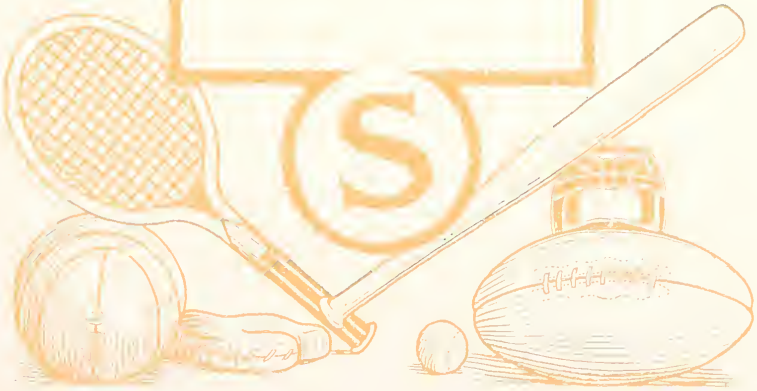
walked in from third too slowly, and the three relays of the Tech fielders that were necessary to bring the ball back accomplished their task just before he touched the plate. His over-confidence was excusable, for the ball went almost far enough to bring it under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

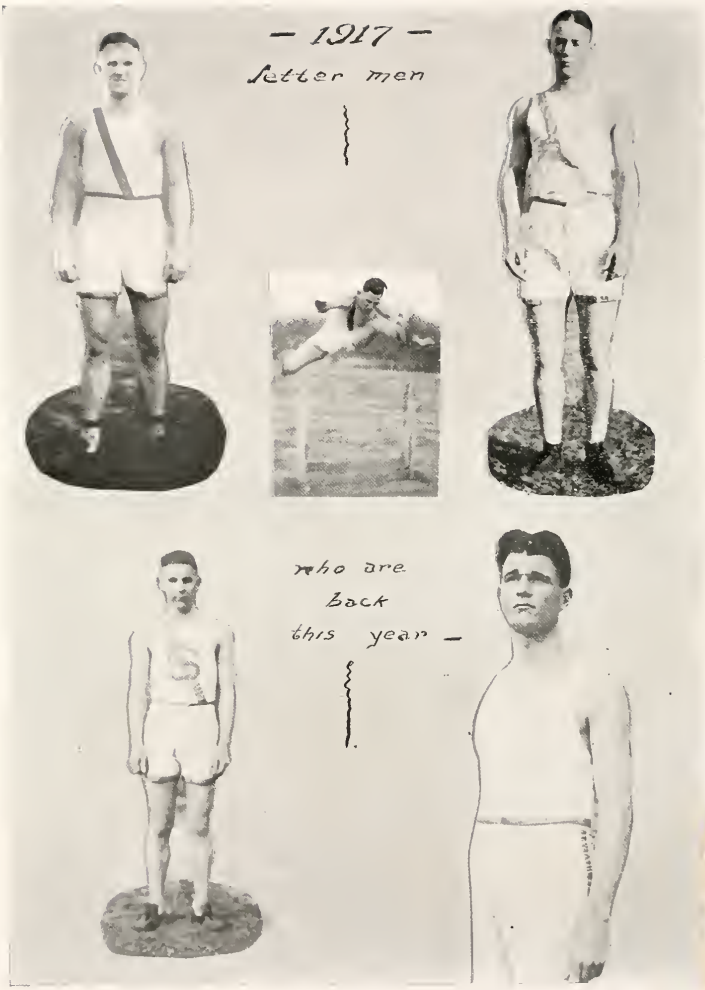
Take it all in all, the trip was worth while, for at least two reasons: Except in the second Mississippi game, the team was not outclassed, and that showed real effort in the face of trying conditions; and it was worth traveling a week to see Wortham's batting. He treated all the pitchers he met just the same way that the whole Mississippi team treated Dan Riner.



Track

Harris
Hammond
Ellis
Elam
Estes
Brown
Pierce
Brewster




— 1917 —
Letter men
who are
back
this year —

HARRIS, *Captain*, '17

Track at Sewanee

History and the old inhabitant tell us that Sewanee was quite famous in track athletics in the past century. Back in the nineties we find Colomore throwing the hammer and putting the shot very respectable distances, and Thompson Buchanan, although he became much more famous later as a playwright, was noted as a hurdler and high jumper.

Coach Vick

After this time, however, the sport was dropped until 1916, when I revived it by taking in hand about five men and training them for the S. I. A. A. meet, held that year in Nashville. Sewanee did not cut a swath, but she scored, Ned Harris taking third place in the mile, Tex Harrison taking fourth in the hammer, and Wynne Pearce fourth in the high jump.

more interest, and although men and coach worked under the hardship of having no adequate place to train, the new track being under construction, a very nice team was turned out. I think that all of the S. I. A. A. teams would have had to hustle to win from Sewanee at the end of last year, but, of course, the beginning of the war ruined the schedule.

The 1917 track team had two meets, both with Georgia Tech—one in Atlanta and the other on the Mountain. The first, held in April, saw the Purple woefully beaten by the score of 78½ to 25½, and yet contesting every inch of the way. All of the races were close except the half-mile, but Sewanee was just enough not to score in most of them. Many of the field events men, weight throwers and jumpers, "blew" in their first competition, as I expected they would, through trying to hold the good form not then quite natural to them. Tech men aver, though, that it was the best meet seen there in years.

Some very good records were made by our men that day—some that would have made those old-timers' eyes pop. Wynne Pearce did 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump for second place. Elam, after winning the shot put, was beaten six inches in the hammer

throw, doing 120 feet 6 inches. Ned Harris won the mile after a close race on a very slow track in 4 minutes and 52 seconds. Charlie Hammond won the high hurdles, doing 16 1-5 seconds, and took second to Strupper in the low hurdles, after scaring him into running the best race of his life.

On May 19 Tech was met in a return meet here, and was mighty well pleased to get away with a win of 60 to 44. All of this attested to the improvement of the team, which was almost entirely made of Freshmen. The score might easily have been closer, as Charlie Hammond hung his toe in the second hurdle of the high hurdle race, and had to stumble half the distance to regain his balance and be content with a very close second to Strupper. This was done also with a much smaller team than journeyed to Atlanta.

HAMMOND, *Captain*, '18

In the second meet John Ellis came into his own, taking a second in the hundred and first in the quarter-mile, in good time for a slow track. Brewster ran a heart-breaking race in the half-mile for a second. Harris repeated his victory in the mile. Elam won the hammer throw with a good toss, and Brown, now "over there," took second. Estes wiped out the ignominy of his defeat at the hands of McRea in the first meet, by tying him at a better height than he was defeated at in Atlanta.

Charlie Hammond, this year's captain, dimmed the lustre of the great Strupper's thirteen. Hammond won the high jump, clearing 5 feet and eight inches, and the broad jump with a jump of 20 feet 10 inches, and took second in the high and low hurdles.

Those who were awarded the track "S" last year were eight: Harris (Captain), Hammond, Ellis, Brewster, Brown, Elam, Pearce and Estes.

In my opinion, Sewanee is the greatest athletic school per capita in the country. When her loyalty begins to demand of the track man as much as she does of the football player, and when she begins to become known as a track school, and that wonderful drawing power for athletes starts, she will become a leader in track athletics.

I can say that some Freshmen and Sophomores now in school have the making of champions. Some will go far in their specialties, and Captain Hammond has a genius as an all-'round track man second to very few I have seen.

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FAVROT

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W. D. Bratton
T. Buchanan
O. B. Chisholm
D. O. Elliott
J. B. Elliott
S. H. Elliott
W. R. Featherston
F. H. Gailor
A. C. Garland
R. F. Hooge
E. S. Holmen
P. E. Huger
H. W. Jervey
C. C. Pinckney
E. D. Jones
J. P. King
B. B. Lamond
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H. B. Sparkman
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F. Vaughan
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W. M. Wilson
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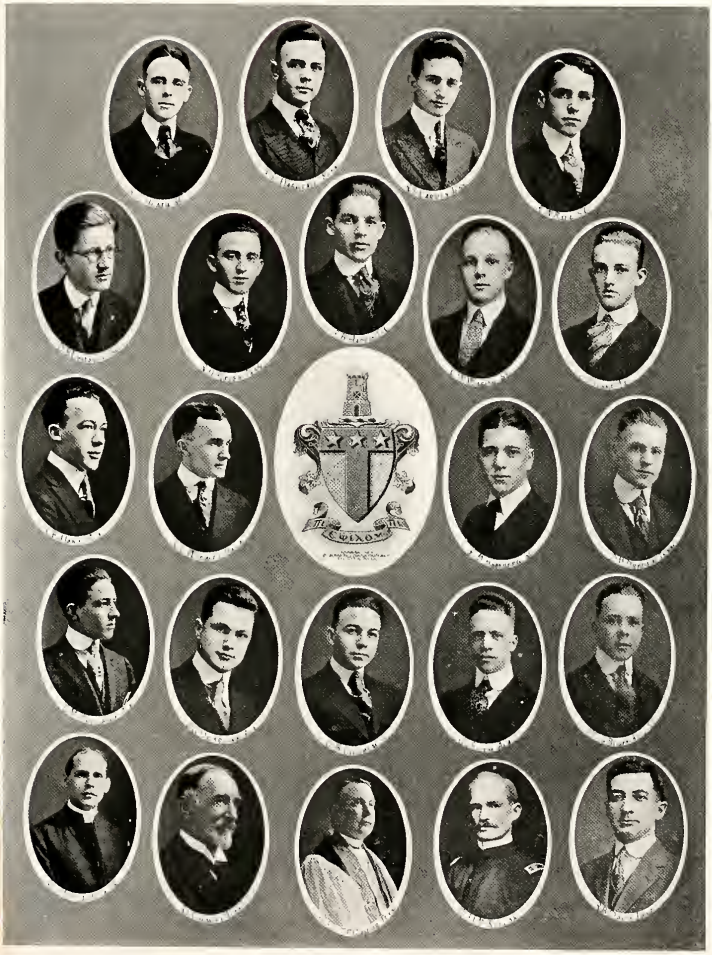

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Tennessee Omega Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega

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Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Alpha

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Walter Pritchard Eaton, B.A.
Stuart Maclean

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Sopherim ..... Sewanee
Calumet ..... Vanderbilt
Senior Round Table ..... Georgia
Odd Number ..... North Carolina
Scribblers ..... Mississippi
Fortnightly ..... Trinity
Attic ..... Alabama
Scarabs ..... Texas
Grub Street ..... Washington
Sphinx ..... Hampden-Sidney
Osiris ..... Randolph-Macon
Boar's Head ..... Transylvania
Kit Kat ..... Millsaps
Coffee House ..... Emory
Gordon Hope ..... William and Mary
Scribes ..... South Carolina
Blue Pencil ..... Davidson
Ye Tabord Inn ..... Oregon
Sopherim Alumni Chapter ... New York

Telfair Hodgson
C. K. Benedict
S. M. Barton
H. D. Phillips
C. E. Wheat
D. G. Cravens
A. P. Magwood
R. M. Kirby-Smith
H. M. Gass
D. A. Shepherd
Virgil Payne
E. A. Wortham
W. L. Forsyth
R. C. Matson
F. M. Bamberg
B. P. Woodson
L. B. Paine

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Forsythe
Foshee
Harris
Lear
Matson
Ruth
Paine, L. B.
Treanor
Wortham

Junior German Club

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Heath	Nolen	Lyman	Swoope
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Harbison, R. N.	Blair	Koch	Atkinson
Trawick	Wallace	Carter	Erwin
Carney	Henry	Council	Cheatham
Waring	Harton	Schwing	Woodson
Brown	Davis	Herring	Patterson
Dearborn	Burch, D. C.	Bell	Rountree
Shappard	Wright, A.	Woolfolk	Ellis
DeBruyn Kops	Woods	Barret	Minor
Dossett	McCarty	Wright, L.	Hammond

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University Choir

STEWART MACLAIN . . . . . *Director*

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CHONG
DE-BRUYN-COPS
GREET
BOYD
WEBB
ESTES
HARTON
BROWN
CARTER

HARGRAVES
HARRIS
TATUM
BANCKER
TREAT
HENRY
LEWIS
SATTERLEE
HAMMOND
HARD

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W. B. Nauts . . . . . *Treasurer*
Charles Webb . . . . . *Librarian*
Louis Estes, C. F. Hard, Charles Hammond . . . . . *Executive Committee*

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Brennen
Cheatham
Dearborn
de Bruyn Kops
Greet
Hammond
Harris, E.
Matson
Schneider
Treat
Wasson
Whaley

Barytones
Ball
Bancker
Boyd
Carter
Council
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Harton
Henry
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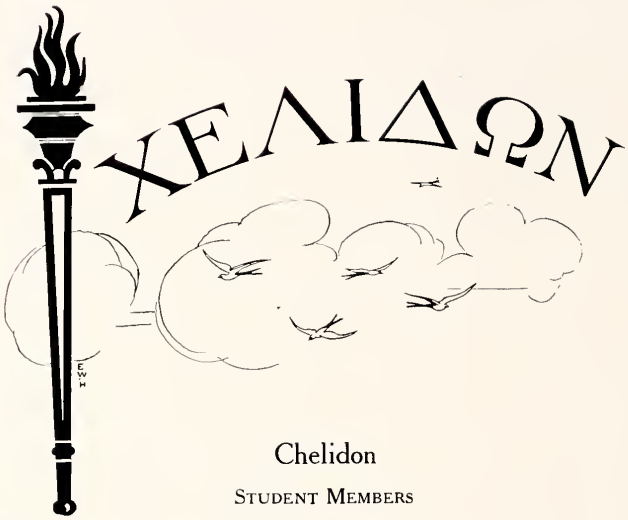
Paine, L. B.
Satterlee
Tatum
Webb

Widney
Williams

Basses
Estes
Hard
Hargrave
Harris, V.
Lewis
Nauts



Chelidon

Student Members

Estes

Foshee

Forsythe

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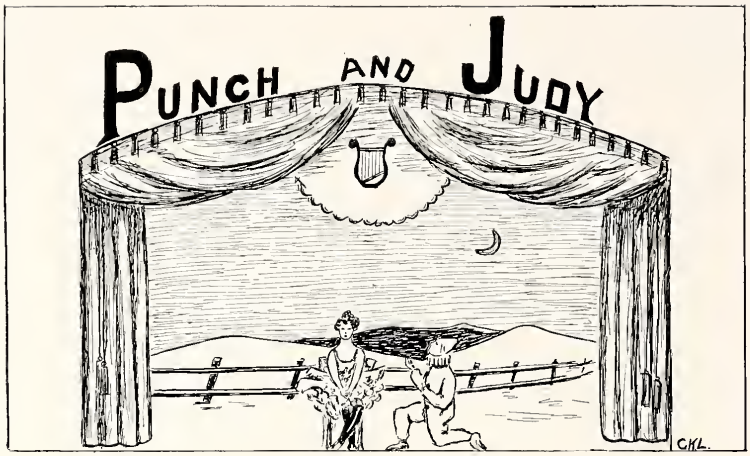

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Feature

How the War Came to Sewanee

WHY stand we here idle?" was the common inquiry that went up last Spring, when the war cloud burst over America, and conscription began to be rumored. When our country called, were we to stand with folded hands and wait until she came and took us? "Wait * * * wait," counseled the professors and the home folks; "find out what the Government wants, and then act."

Waiting was hard, and so obsessed was everyone with the idea of military service that the Student Battalion was originated. This organization grew out of a mass meeting held in Sigma Epsilon Hall, and attended by every student and some of the professors. Major MacKellar was asked to command the battalion, and an advisory board of students was appointed. The next day drill began on Hardee Field. There were two companies, with Woodall and Means as Captains. First, there was close order drill, and later hikes and skirmish drill in the woods. The faculty indorsed the work and allowed credit toward a degree for work done in the field and the tactics class.

All this time men were leaving us, but always for the service, and we regarded them as having been promoted. Finally only one small company was left to salute the flag as it came down at the last retreat in front of Science Hall.

The greater number of the men who first assembled on Old Hardee are scattered all over the world, wherever the flag flies. Ninety per cent of them are officers. Those of us who are left because we could not go, like to think that we stood shoulder to shoulder with them, for we know that wherever they are, the spirit of the Mountain is in their hearts, and will lift them up to heights of great achievement for Sewanee and their country.

THE AMBULANCE UNIT BEFORE LEAVING SEWANEE

Sewanee Ambulance Unit, United States Army Ambulance Service

Croft, Lieut. T. G.
Curry, Sergt. A. C.
Phinizy, Sergt. S., Jr.
Atkins, Sergt. E .B. M.
Tullis, Corp. R. B.
Anderson, J. P.
Anderson, J. D.
Arnold, S. A.
Atkins, V. B.
Bettle, H. E.
Carney, R. R.
Cater, R. B.
Catlett, J. A.
Chandler, D. T.
Chapman, B. W.
Chrystie, C. E.
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Clark, M. K.
Conway, C. D.
Davis, W. E.
Dobbins, B. T.
Featherston, W. R., Jr.
Foster, W.
Gerhart, N. V.
Gordon, W. H.
Griffin, W. H.
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Hamm, J. K.
Hodge, R. F.
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Lewis, C. R.
McIsaacs, A. C.
McMahon, J. H.
Martin, S. C.
Moore, J. K.
Murphy, A. G.
Nash, W. E.
Nation, H. E.
Paget, T. W.
Paton, N. E.
Read, S. R.
Stoney, W. S.
Tuell, H. A.
Werner, J. K.
Whitfield, F. Y.

THE AMBULANCE UNIT AT ALLENTOWN

Captain Cecil Sellers

Captain Sellers, better known at Sewanee as "Swede," entered the Aviation Training School at Memphis early in 1917, before war was declared. He left the school as a Second Lieutenant, and won promotions in rapid succession. He is now an instructor in an Aviation Training School in France.

Sewanee's Sons

Thy sons are scattered far and wide,
  Some on a foreign shore;
And some are waiting near at hand
  Until their call to war;
But every mother's son of them
  Will love thee evermore.

Thy charm they never can forget;
  They love each rock and rill.
Ne'er from their memories can pass
  The splendor of thy hill.
And ever will they faithful be
  To thee, so calm and still.

Neither can'st thou forget thy sons,
  Wherever they may roam.
There'll always be a place for them,
  A welcome when they come;
And, oh, what joy will be for thee
  When they are safely home.

And those who never come again
  Will live to thee always.
For them and for their deeds at arms
  Will e'er resound thy praise.
To thee their memories will live
  Until the end of days.

Thy blessing will be with each son
  As he goes forth to war.
Thy mother arms will welcome him
  Whene'er his conflict's o'er;
And thy great heart will flame with pride,
  For those who'll come no more.

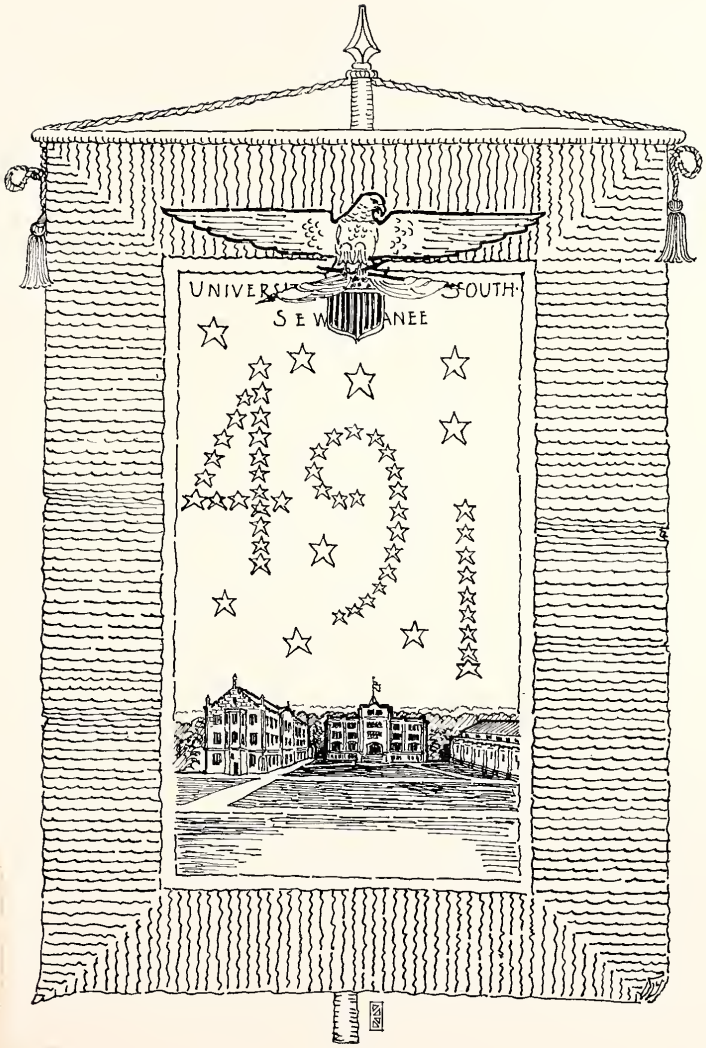
Bishop Knight and Major General Wood

This picture, taken last Commencement, when General Wood was presented with an honorary degree, has a peculiar significance. In it are represented the great forces in America that are destined to be the downfall of Prussianism. The uniform of General Wood represented the great military forces of the country, which will bear the actual brunt of the struggle. Bishop Knight wears the symbols of the two other forces that are playing the greatest part in the world's crisis—the Church, the rock upon which our faith is based, and the University—the dispensary of culture, as opposed to kultur.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE FLAG

Forty-Five Stars From One Dormitory

Mrs. Eggleston, in memory of the boys from Magnolia who had entered the service, made this Service Flag, and it was one of the first to be raised on the Mountain. A beautiful little service was held at the raising. Mr. Phillips made a short talk and offered up a prayer for those who were represented on the flag, and the cord that raised it was pulled by little Miss Elise Richards, the eighteen months' old daughter of Captain J. N. C. Richards, who is now in France.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J. M. Aiken
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T. E. Allen
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R. J. Ambler
Charles H. Andrews
Robert Angas
W. J. Apperson
J. Armbruster
Paul Mitchell Arnold
Willis F. Armstrong
F. B. Askew
E. B. M. Atkins
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S. P. Farish
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Gerald Feuille
A. F. Ford
R. E. Fort
Robert Foreman
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F. H. Gailor
Frank Gaines
Rowland Gaines
W. D. Gale, Jr.
Clarkson Galleher
Paul Galleher
J. S. Gantt
John Gass
Nat Gerhard
W. P. Gerhart
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J. F. Gillem
Tod Gillett
J. J. Gillespie
Mortimer Glover
W. C. King
W. Y. King
Edmund Kirby-Smith, Jr.
R. M. Kirby-Smith
Ben Knight
George Kulman
B. B. Lamond
E. A. Lannom
Jack Land
C. A. Landrum
E. B. Latham
Luke Lea
A. L. Lear
Robert E. Lee
W. G. Leftwich
Paul LeGrand
Carl C. Leudeking
Ralph Lewis
Thomas L. Lewis
——Lenoir
N. P. Lightcap
George W. Lindsay
M. W. Lockhart
R. L. Lodge
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J. F. Carroll
Louis E. Carruthers
R. F. Carter
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C. W. Chalker
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W. M. Grayson
Alfred Green
James S. Green
David S. Greer
J. Wilmer Gresham
W. H. Griffin
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Alex Guerry
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Paul C. Gunby
J. A. Gunther
L. W. Gunther
F. E. Hagan
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J. L. Hamilton
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E. S. Harper
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William Hazzard
Pat Hebron
F. N. Henry
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Richard Hilderbrand
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W. J. Hine
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H. B. Hinton
M. DeMerritt Hipp
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B. B. Hogue
C. D. Hogue
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Land Marks

In faith, our Founder, long ago
  Planted a cross of marble, where
He saw, in faith, a temple grow—
  A shrine of youth, a house of prayer.
Then war turned loose the powers of hell,
  And nought was left of all his plan
Save only ruin; and none could tell
  Where stood the work that he began.

In hope, our second founder placed
  A cross of wood, instead of stone,
Upon the spot which now is graced
  By massing fane. And it has grown,
Through faith and hope, until today
  Our towered city doth kiss the sky;
A monument to last alway—
  Truth pushing toward eternity.

And now, Sewanee, Mother dear,
  Thy sons have raised another stone
To mark the place where, many a year,
  God's praise was sung—His glory shone.
For faith and hope march on, although
  Their symbolds old no more we see.
This unhewn rock their work doth show,
  Triumphant through adversity!

Mrs. Mary Eggleton

It would be hard to estimate how great a part Mrs. Eggleston plays in the lives of those students who come in contact with her. As matron, she has had countless opportunities to do little kindnesses, or to say an encouraging word here and there, and always she has made good the opportunity. There is not a boy who takes his meals at Magnolia who has not some reason to remember her and to love the dear, motherly soul who has made dormitory life more like home.

The Student Speaks

Master of men, when the day comes that the books must be laid aside,
When the world is just over the threshold, and will not be denied,
Give me the thing that I pray for, as backward the years I scan:
Grant, at that last commencement, that I shall have been a man.

A man with a man's convictions, who was willing to do his part;
Who looked for the truth till he found it—yes, and kept it close to his heart;
Who stood for the things that were decent, and hated the things that were mean,
And tried in his own little way, Lord, to be honest and true and clean.

I know I shall falter and stumble, I know that the way is hard;
I'm afraid the soul you trusted me with won't go through it all unscarred;
But, God, I want to be big enough, when it comes to the acid test,
To say a prayer, and grit my teeth, and then do my level best.

Master of men, I'm hoping you won't have so much to forget
When the Angel asks, "Placetne?" that you can't reply, "Placet;"
Judge of the work I shall do, Lord; rate me the best you can;
But grant, at that last commencement, that I shall have been a man.

Billiard Room

Auditorium & Ball Room

The Sewanee Union

"Hostess, clap to the doors; watch tonight, pray tomorrow;
Gallants, lads, boys, hearts of gold—all the titles of good fellowship come to you! What, shall we be merry!" HENRY *IV.*

ONE of the first places that distinguished visitors and returning alumni are taken upon arrival at Sewanee is The Union. Every son of Sewanee feels a just pride in this recent asset to the student life of the University. An appropriate center for the social life of the University had been a pressing need since the day the students were taken from the homes of residents and put into dormitories. The urgency of such a social gathering place was seen in the popularity of old Forensic Hall, dear to the memory of every alumnus. With the passing of Forensic last year, the mantle of its popularity has fallen on The Union. The idea of such a club for Sewanee was conceived by Mrs. James L. Houghteling, who has remodeled Thompson Hall into one of the most complete club buildings in the South. It is in memory of her husband, who founded the Brotherhod of St. Andrew in 1883, and was President of that organization for twenty-five years. The arrangement of the club rooms is most convenient. Downstairs are the pool and billiard room, with accommodations for all table games, cards, chess and checkers. The spacious reception and lounge room in comfortably fitted out in the solid mission style, with center tables and inviting chairs. The large stone fireplace gives an appropriate atmosphere of welcome and cheer to this attractive room. The rest of the ground floor is taken up with office rooms for the various student organizations and activities. The manager of the club also has his quarters on this floor. The kitchen and pantry are modern in their equipment, being provided with every necessary device for serving large numbers quickly and easily.

Upstairs is the large auditorium, with a stage. This room is splendidly designed for dances, college dramatics and literary contests. It is equipped with a Powers motor-driven moving picture machine, and the Union has secured the services of the Paramount circuit, which provides an excellent selection of films.

Membership in The Union is open to any University student, Senior Cadet in the Academy, officer or faculty member of the University and Academy, resident of the mountain, or alumnus of the University. There is a membership of one hundred and thirty at present. The Union is governed by a board of ten directors, four or whom are from the student body. The club officers for the past year have been Mr. Francis S. Houghteling, President; Captain Clayton E. Wheat, Vice-President; Mr. W. L. Forsyth, Secretary, and Mr. Charles L. Minor, Acting Treasurer.

On St. Andrew's Day of each year provision is made for a memorial address to be delivered regarding the life and work of Mr. James L. Houghteling. Bishop Gailor gave the first of these addresses in All Saints Chapel last November. He stressed the fitness of such a memorial to Mr. Houghteling in that the outstanding characteristic of his life was a deep, personal love for young men which expressed itself in many tangible ways, all of which made for Christian character and conduct. The ideals of The Union are in keeping with the ennobling influence which this great-souled man radiated during his useful life.

"Scarce had he need to cast his pride or slough the dross of earth,
E'en as he trod that day to God, so walked he from his birth—
In simpleness and gentleness and honor and clean mirth."

Interlude

You are smiling all the while,
Thinking to lure me back again:
But your traitorous smirks are vain.
One false smile of yours has slain
The love of any later smile.
And though your glances all the while
Would gladly beckon and beguile,
I don't believe you when you smile.

Be Eternal With the Star

Return to Nature,
Return to life, return to true-self,
Be silent, seek solitude that meditates alone.
To see the unseen spiritual world,
To hear the beating in the chest of God,
To speak with the Father,
To pray to the spirit of Mother,
To communicate with the eternal life,
To unite with the all-pervading spirit,
To touch with the feeling of infinity,
To harmonize the feeling of eternity,
To become one with the all,
And to perceive the inner being that transcends our ego.
To know whole life, all universe;
To grasp the essence of life;
To dive into the depths of existence;
To penetrate the mystery in the reality.
To attain the extreme truth,
To stand face to face with God,
And hand in hand with the eternal Sweetheart,
And soul to soul with our intimate friend;
To fall in love with Nature
And perceive that I am a child of Nature.

When Nature impels with deep significance;
When the woods invite us,
Green grass nods to us,
Beautiul flowers smile at us,
Murmuring brooks harmonize the joyful music,
Lovely birds sing the song with melodies in the rythm of love,
The trees and blue hills appear to us as symbols from Heaven,
Snowy mountains impress mighty will-power in silence.

Peaceful sea rests our mind in the broad freedom with the cherished waves.

The complete horizon embraces us all;
Boundless air refreshes our soul and life;
Every breath purifies our heart by the touch of the Infinite;
Shining stars become brilliant eyes in our spirit;
Everything has become full of meaning to us,
And we know life is permanent, Nature is imminent.

Thus we feel and touch the Infinite by every step,
And meet the immortality in every second,
While every note of the eternal song comes from heaven
And plays our strings within the breast;
Every moment, everlasting song overflows from the mother's heart
And is breathed in our breath;
While we still listen to eternal whispers of the great Soul
We will draw inspiration from the source of inexhaustible love.

I will represent the sincerity of man;
I will represent the great, strong love, as the son is;
I will glorfy the happiness of the new world;
I will sing the beauty of Nature;
I will praise the song of eternal friendship;
I will extol the sweet sorrow of love;
I will play the sweet, sad beauty of life;
I will realize the ultimate truth of life;
I will manifest the eternal will of God;
I will expand our immortal spirit;
And, when our life becomes immortal,
Then we march in the endless path of eternal life,
And we will be eternal with the star.

AKIRA SUYEKUNI, M.A.

To England and France

Ye who have looked on life and death unshrinking,
  Wherein the hero's cast of mind is shown;
Ye are the men whose creed is to our thinking—
  With whom we stand at last, our spirit known.
We who have curbed almost to point of breaking
  Our righteous wrath, can also prove at last,
Put to the test of marring and of making,
  The courage and convictions of our caste.

We, too, shall look on life and death undaunted,
  And ye shall find us brave as well as strong,
To keep the splendid name so justly vaunted
  Throughout the annals of our speech and song.
The Stars and Stripes shall float forever bright,
  Before the armies of the Lord of Light .

Cap and Gown

OMETIMES things having in themselves great significance, through long-continued usage, become matters of fact, and so lose much of their significance. Sometimes these things are twisted or distorted out of their original significance and so are abused and discredited.

There are, no doubt, persons at Sewanee today who do not know why this book is entitled "The Cap and Gown," esteeming this title as merely an instance of how such publications are given "catchy" names. So, likewise, there are doubtless many persons at a Sewanee Commencement who think that the Seniors wear the cap and gown for the same reason, and in the same way, that the girls and boys of the Podunk High School do under like circumstances. These persons may regard the vividly-colored academic hoods of the professors and of certain of the Trustees as mere "Episcopal" camouflage.

In this fiftieth year of the University's life it may be well to record the fact that it is likewise the fiftieth year of the CAP AND GOWN at Sewanee. In Fairbanks' "History of Sewanee" we are told that at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees, held in an unfinished building, "the Bishops wore their proper academic hoods"—by proper hoods, being meant those adopted by the University. It is fact that the "scholastic cap and gown" was adopted at the very beginning as the costume of "those students who by their advancement and standing in the University" had earned the right to be considered as real University students. This costume was not to be worn at Commencement only, but was intended to be as it is to this day—the costume of such students during class hours every day in the year.

For its adoption we are indebted to Bishop Quintard, the first actual Vice-Chancellor, who brought it over from Oxford. For many years the only division of the student body was into "gownsmen" and "undergownsmen," instead of into the usual classes. The cap and gown distinguished its wearer as one who had attained a certain degree of scholarship, and also as one who was really in earnest in his pursuit of knowledge. Not to be a gownsman after having been a member of the University for sufficient time to admit of his being one, marked a student as being in some way lacking. In the good old days of the "Summer Term" fair visitors to the mountain (of whom it is said that there were many) much preferred to be seen on the street with a man in cap and gown than with his humble understudy. To be "read out in Chapel" as a gownsman, and the next day to take his seat in the "Synagogue" in Chapel with the professors were proud moments in the life of the student of twenty years ago.

Under these circumstances, it was quite natural the first serious publication of the students at Sewanee should be given the name, CAP AND GOWN. This was a monthly

magazine, and from its anniversary number, issued in 1885, grew the idea of the Annual, which appeared the year following, under the same title. This book, by the way, was probably the first college annual issued south of Virginia.

It will be seen from the above that we have a clear right to our name, which also has a worthy pedigree. As it was the first, Sewanee remains the only university in the country which wears the cap and gown as part of the daily dress of the students who are really students. While with the advent of the class system, its significance is not so great, the costume still stands for the highest in undergraduate life, and its possession still carries with it certain rights and privileges not to be lightly esteemed. At the same time, it serves to articulate Sewanee with Oxford, and Padua, and Paris, and these other "towered cities where * * * learning dwells."

At a Soldier's Grave

REQUIESCAT

No verse for his heart's pain,
(Green grass at the grave's head),
No rose from the red stain:
(Wan weeds for the pale dead).

No tears for the closed eyes,
(Soft rain on the weed-bed),
No broken-hearted sighs:
(Wind says what should be said).

None knows who lies here:
(One song for the soul sped),
One thing alone is clear,
(God cares for the brave dead).

None knows who the man is:
(Withered weeds above his head),
High honor and peace are his,
(God's love about him shed).

DEAN B. LYMAN, JR.

—St Mary's—

—Point Dissapointment—

—Founder's Day Procession—

—Flag Day—

—A Mountaineer's Cabin—

—Quintard Hall—

—Of interest about Sewanee—

Morgan's Steep

Written for Pi Omega Literary Society in 1878 by Albion W. Knight.

HOW beautiful they must be, could this most sublime of all our views utter the sentiments that have arisen in the breasts of the vast numbers of persons who have gazed from its lofty summit! God has given such spots whither one can retire from the strife and turmoil of this busy life, and there, through nature, commune with him. One should consider himself blessed to whom such a privilege is granted. Such are we who dwell on this mountain top. How proudly will we in after years recall the times that we have wandered to this spot and there obtained the balm for the weary soul that we sought. How often have we, almost wearied out with life and disgusted with books, thrown them aside and wandered out into the beautiful moonlight. We have wandered onward, and instinctively our feet have turned towards this spot. I well remember once that I wandered there. Stealing softly along to the edge, fearful lest the harsh grating of my shoes on the rock might disturb the gentle repose of nature, a feeling of awe and sublimity arose in my breast too awful and sublime to utter. Such feelings are not of this nature, but of one that seems to be in just keeping with the things around me as I peer into the abyss below. It seems as though I am peering into space, and as I look over yonder I perceive something that seems to glisten in the moonlight like the rays of some star situated far off in the azure depths. But it is only the rays of the moon playing antics on the hamlet of some peaceful farmer miles away in the valley below. On the right, on the left, vast mountains loom up in the distance. See the moonbeams as they fall on the leaves of the trees growing on their sides! They, too, glance off and seem like merry twinkling stars.

But hark! Someone disturbs my peaceful reverie. The sound of feet warns me that I must be moving, else I might be accused of sentimentalizing. Gliding off a short distance I seat myself under the shadow of a spreading beech.

As the footsteps draw near the soft cooings of love and sentimentality are wafted to my auricular appendages through the instrumentality of the soft evening zephyrs. The couple draw near and seat themselves. Silence reigns for the space of a few minutes. The male element then utters these words:

"*Mea dulcissima*, I prostrate myself, declaring with all the eloquence of words, *amo te*. Anterior to this period I was not aware of Cupid's choice in selecting thee as my Psyche, but the extreme loveliness of this panorama stretching out below us has awakened all the sentimentality of my soul, and it rushes out towards thee like water from a

mill dam when the flood gates are open. My lingual organ can but exclaim in the language of the poet: "My life, I love thee! Mine inamorata, wilt thou but allow me to perform the part of an osculatory circle upon those ruby lips of thine on which nectar seems to linger like honey on a bear's paw?" "*Si tu amas me, aeque ac ego te, culter nullus protest dividere nostros amores!*"

The musical tones of her voice are then heard: "It devolves upon me, sir, to state that the sentiments you have just uttered fall upon barren ground. They do not find a reciprocal *dans ma coeu.*"

Jumping up he exclaims: "Ye Gods, who inhabit the celestial regions, bear witness. She loves me not! What meant that gentle pressure on my arm as we wended our way hitherward if not love? What meant that head that leaned gently on my shoulder? Did it not bespeak love? Ah, Cicero and Demosthenes, why did I leave thy classic pages to dangle with fate? Ye have been my faithful companions, so now I go to accompany you to the abodes of Tartarus, from whose extreme limits no periginator ere wends his earthward way. The die is cast! She loves me not! I go! Behold, the ledge as it juts forth from the cliff! From there I leap!"

He made a rush for it, but being somewhat tardy in his actions she, extending her pleading hands grabbed his coat tail.

He: "Avaunt, I prithee, till I take a leap into eternity!"

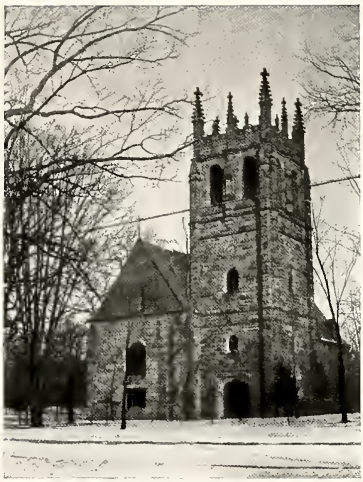
She: "If thou goest, I accompany thee."

He: "Dost thou then yield so much of thy heart to me that thou wouldst accompany me on my explorations in the Stygian shades? And canst thou appreciate the intensity of my feelings? Wilt thou but let the precious acquiescence fall from thy labials that thou wilt depart from the parental domicile and be happy?"

"I dost," she replied.

Relinquishing his purpose he slippeth an encircling band around one of her digits, indicative in the saccharine future of conjugal felicity.

Once more cooing, they depart, fearful lest their absence from home may have been suspected.

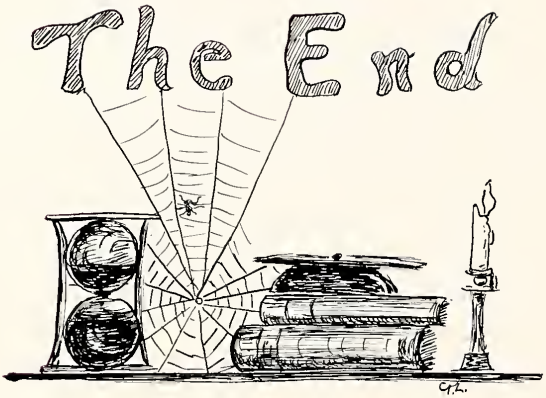


The Chimes

'Tis sweet at evening's holy hour,
As through the forest one does wind,
To hear the rippling, pealing laughter
Of thy bells, O Breslin Chimes!

And sweeter still, at midday's hour,
When famished students fain would dine,
To hear thy welcome, summoning stroke
Of half-past twelve, O Breslin Chimes!

But when the chilly morning comes,
And in the blankets one doth wind,
Thy voice, announcing eight o'clocks,
Is far from sweet, O damned bells!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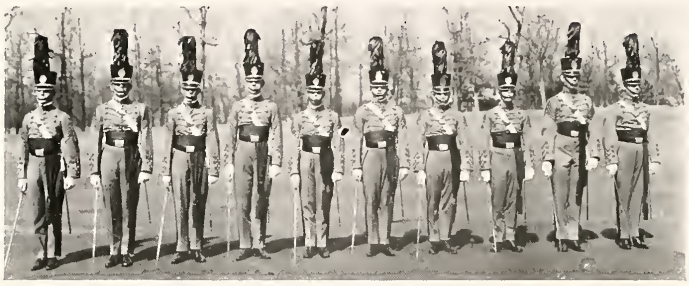

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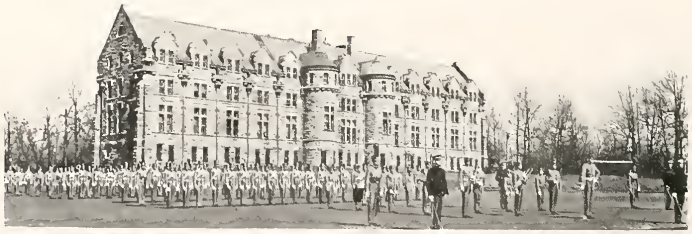

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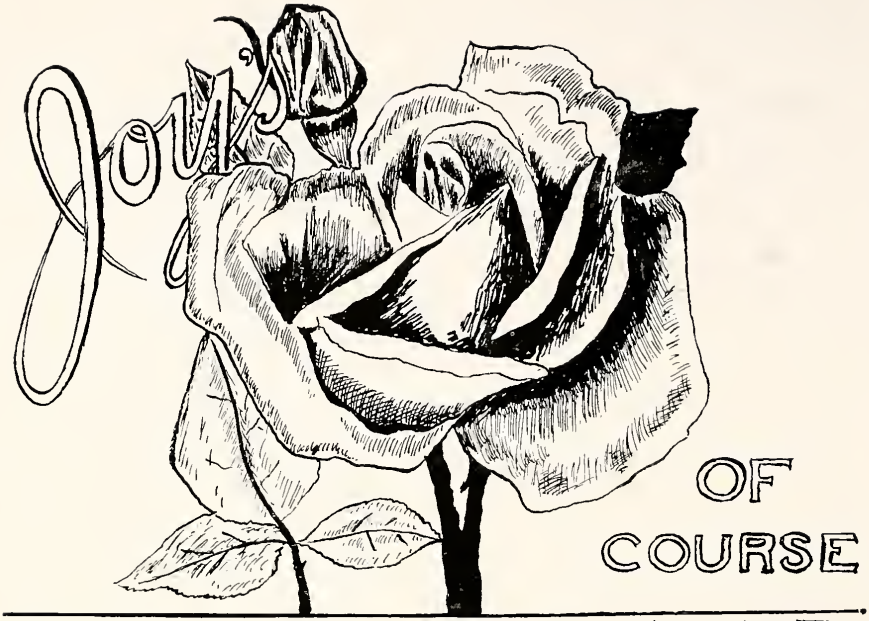

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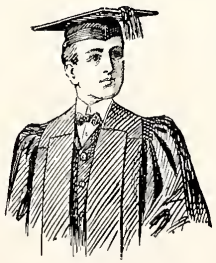

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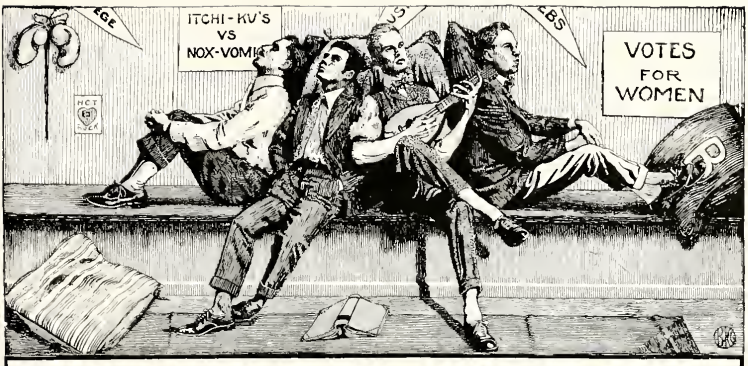

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